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TRUMP SEEKS TO SHRINK ROLE IN EDUCATION

1 President Donald Trump on Wednesday ordered Education Secretary Betsy DeVos to review the U.S. government's role in school policy, which supporters cheered as the first step in creating more local control in education and critics worried could lead to lower quality schools in poorer neighborhoods. DeVos has 300 days "to review and, if necessary, modify and repeal regulations and guidance



issued by the Department of Education with a clear mandate to identify places where D.C. has overstepped its legal authority," said Rob Goad, a Department of Education official, according to a transcript of a White House call with reporters. **REUTERS**

FOX NEWS HIT WITH RACE BIAS CLAIMS

2 Fox News is facing renewed legal claims that it mistreated non-white employees. Eleven current and former Fox employees, including news anchor Kelly Wright, filed an amended lawsuit in New York state court claiming they were demeaned, humiliated, paid less than white coworkers, and passed over for promotions. The lawsuit was originally filed last month by two Fox News payroll employees. **REUTERS**

The complaint added class action racial discrimination claims. Separately on Tuesday, a former Fox News accounts payable specialist, Adasa Blanco, filed a lawsuit in federal court in New York claiming her complaints about racial discrimination were ignored and she was forced to quit in 2013 as a result. A Fox News representative said the network vehemently denies the claims and "will vigorously defend these cases." **REUTERS**

COULTER CANCELS HER SPEECH AT BERKELEY

3 Conservative commentator Ann Coulter has canceled her speech planned for this week at the University of California's Berkeley campus after a dispute with school officials, who feared violent protests over whether a safe venue could be found. "There will be no speech," Coulter wrote in an email to Reuters on Wednesday in which she also criticized two conservative groups who had originally



sponsored the event, saying they were no longer supporting her. "I looked over my shoulder and my allies had joined the other team," she wrote. "I have no sponsor, no lawyer, no court order," she added. "I can't vindicate constitutional rights on my own. I was just supposed to give the speech." **REUTERS**



TWITTER POSTS STRONG USER GROWTH

5 Shares of Twitter Inc. jumped on Wednesday after the microblogging service reported better-than-expected user growth in the first quarter, although its revenue fell for the first time. The surprising acceleration, which Twitter attributed to new features and heightened user interest in political news, followed several quarters of stalled user growth that raised questions about Chief Executive

Jack Dorsey's leadership and speculation the platform may be bought by a bigger company. Twitter reported yearly growth of 6 percent in monthly active users, a key performance indicator for social networking services typically calculated by taking the number of users who have logged in and logged out during the 30-day period, to 328 million. On a quarterly basis, Twitter added nine million monthly users. **REUTERS**

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100 days of President Trump has Boston angry, concerned

Metro asked a few Bostonians for their take on what the Trump administration has meant to the city.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

As a presidential candidate, Donald Trump failed miserably in his attempt to win the hearts of Bostonians.

Trump managed to attract a mere 14 percent of the vote in the city during the November balloting.

Hundreds of protesters marched in Boston immediately after Trump was sworn in on Inauguration Day.

Demonstrations against his policies continue to this day. What the Trump presidency will ultimately mean to Boston remains to be seen. However, a few prominent Bostonians offered their thoughts on what Trump's first 100 days in office has

meant to the city.

The Resistance
Yordanos Eyoel, organizer of Boston Women's March for America:

"After Boston Women's March for America, so many marchers and allies asked, 'What's next?' March Forward Massachusetts — a new Boston-based nonprofit organization born from the goodwill and partnerships of the Boston Women's March for America — is proud to engage a new wave of activists who will together take bold action to support progressive causes and policies and to continue our march toward real equality, diversity, and inclusivity."

The Immigrant Population
Eva Millona, executive director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition:

"Fears and anxieties have been the general feelings in response to Trump's first 100 days. Across the board people are really afraid to come forward [for help]; considering leaving, closing business and closing bank accounts. It's really a very unpleasant overall environment that affects everything — the unauthorized population is a small percentage, but the concern is across the board."



Tens of thousands of people filled Boston Common for the Boston Women's March for America on Jan. 21. GETTY IMAGES

The City Budget
Mayor Marty Walsh writing in an April letter to the city council about the 2018 budget:

"The president's proposed budget threatens to eliminate programs critical to activating our neighborhoods and assisting our students most in need. ... And, I am concerned about the possibility of further federal divestment

from Boston's Public Housing Authority. With instability at the federal government, it is even more important that we in Boston are disciplined in our financial practices."

Education
Richard Stutman, president of the Boston Teachers Union:

"Trump's education

choice, Betsy DeVos ... leaves us with the distinct impression that she is ill-equipped for the position, with her lack of knowledge, her lack of experience and her uncaring instincts. Each of these deficits will hurt us, and each lowers our trust in her ability to be a spokesperson for, and proponent, of public education.

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Study: Majority of Americans feel anxiety over Trump presidency

About 60 percent of those surveyed said they were still feeling stress from November election.

KRISTIN TOUSSAINT

The 2016 presidential election was so distressing to so many people that it spurred a therapist to coin the term "election stress disorder."

Now, with President Donald Trump's 100th day in office almost here, there's no sign of that worry easing up.

A majority of Americans — about 60 percent — said that they are still anxious from the November election results, according to a study published this month by CareDash.com. And it's not just those who oppose the president's policies. According to the study, 43 percent of people who voted for Trump are feeling "at least somewhat anxious."

A Cambridge-based company, CareDash is an online health care portal for doctor reviews. Advising on the study was Dr. Steven Stosny, the therapist who thought of "election stress disorder" and later, "headline stress disorder," to explain the nation's politics-induced anxiety condition.

CareDash noticed more conversations online about increased anxiety and stress and wanted to see if there was any scientific basis for that, Stosny said. The study polled more than 2,000 adults across the country.

About 65 percent agreed that having Trump as president had caused more people to be anxious.

Anecdotally, this is something Stosny said he noticed in his practice. A therapist for almost 30 years who primarily treats couples,

he has noticed a jump in resentment and hostility between partners over the last several months, caused by anxiety.

"It always increases more so in election cycles, but never anything like this," he said.

One of the biggest surprises in the study was that men reported being anxious more than women — 54 percent compared to 48. He said that anxiety disorders often affect women more, so the fact that men were reporting a high rate showed the pervasiveness of the trend.

The divide along gender could have to do with the difference between how men and women "protect" their families, Stosny said. Female protectiveness is focused on nurturing and meeting psychological needs while male protectiveness is more about guarding the family from outside forces.

"It seems more difficult to protect [your family] in a raucous political climate like this," he said. "It's that protection-provider anxiety that is getting to most men."

Then there's social media. Stosny also said that anxiety is contagious and that staring at the constant Trump headlines in social media feeds can contribute to this nationwide anguish. That was true, the study showed, even for Trump supporters.

"You have a president who kind of thrives on controversy, who likes to do bold and unexpected things, and those are anxiety producing," Stosny said.

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Wang Jianlin, billionaire and chairman and president of Dalian Wanda Group Co. ALL IMAGES COURTESY GETTY IMAGES



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China's richest man buys into Boston Marathon

The Dalian Wanda Group in China is becoming a major force in the sports business world.

REUTERS

China's Dalian Wanda Group, controlled by the country's richest man Wang Jianlin, has signed a deal to sponsor races — including the Boston Marathon — with the world's top organizer, Abbott World Marathon Majors.

The deal is the latest move by Wanda to expand its global sports business.

Wanda's sports division and WMM on Wednesday signed a deal that will see Wanda hold three WMM races in the Asia-Pacific region in the next ten years, including a race in China.

The Abbott World Marathon Majors presently consist of six of the world's most well-known marathon races, including the Boston Marathon and the New York Marathon.

A WMM China race may be inaugurated within three years, Wang said at a signing ceremony in Beijing.

"This is the right moment for a world marathon to come to China," Wang said.

Hugh Brasher, London Marathon race director, told reporters at the announcement that it may take several years before a Chinese city meets operational criteria to host a marathon event.

Pollution is an element that needs to be addressed to hold a race, Brasher said, but other criteria, including financial and political support, are required.

Wanda has helped lead China's push into organized sports and sports marketing, as the government advances its goal of turning the sector into a \$725.63 billion business by 2025.

Over the last two years, Wanda has sealed a series of high-profile sports investments, including buying WTC, the U.S. owner of the popular Ironman Triathlon franchise, and taking a 20 percent stake in Spanish soccer club Atletico Madrid.

Wanda also became a top sponsor of soccer's global governing body FIFA last year and said it will organize the first China Cup from 2017, and inked a partnership with international basketball's governing body FIBA.

The group has said that it plans to create at least 10 major international sports events in China before 2020.

In September, Wanda also signed an eight-year exclusive partnership with Badminton World Federation, the world badminton governing body.



Chairman of China's Wanda Group Wang Jianlin delivers a speech during the signing ceremony for the partnership between Wanda Group and The Abbott World Marathon Majors in Beijing.

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Urban turkeys run afoul in Boston

Wild turkeys can get aggressive during breeding season, which lasts through May, officials warn.

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Springtime marks turkey-hunting season in Massachusetts, but as far as Bostonians are concerned, it's the turkeys that are hunting them.

March through May is breeding season for the birds, and hormones tend to make them a little bolder, according to wildlife officials — that's one of the reasons the state allows turkeys to be hunted between April 24 and May 21.

The birds can be seen strutting their stuff down city streets, sidewalks and rushing at pets and sometimes even people as they try to assert their dominance in hopes of finding a sweet hookup.

Incidents with the birds have gotten so out of hand that the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game issued an advisory last week offering people tips on how to "prevent turkey conflicts."

"Those hormones have got those birds really going," Marion Larson, chief information and education officer for the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife told Metro. Though the agency doesn't keep tabs on the number of turkey fouls, there's always a



Wild turkeys are wreaking havoc in Boston. FLICKR

marked rise around this time of year, she added.

Turkey scratches are nothing to joke about, Larson said. It's important people assert their place at the top of the pecking order to avoid confrontations with aggressive turkeys. You see, turkeys don't know what people are — we're all just turkeys to them, she said.

"Turkeys may attempt to dominate or attack peo-

ple that they view as subordinates, and this behavior is observed most often during breeding season," the advisory stated.

Larson recommended charging at turkeys while waving your arms in the air and yelling "like a weirdo" to solidify your place at the top of the pecking order.

All sorts of weird turkey behavior has been chalked up to mating sea-

son hormones — from aggression toward pets and humans to walking out into traffic to pecking at random shiny objects.

At the beginning of breeding season in March, a freaky flock of turkeys was filmed in Randolph circling a dead cat in a seemingly ritualistic fashion.

Scientists still haven't quite figured that one out, but Twitter user @TheReal_JDavis probably said it best when he posted the video, "Bro, this is wild."

The birds that once dominated Northeast forests have moved into cities and suburban neighborhoods in recent decades, finding better foraging beside dumpsters and in backyards than in the woods.

Their presence in more populated areas has wreaked all kinds of havoc in recent years, including the 2013 case of a deranged turkey that was terrorizing schoolchildren in Brookline.

Police eventually euthanized the bird, issuing this advisory to residents: "It requires the efforts of the entire neighborhood to help keep wild turkeys wild."



Aaron Hernandez sits in the courtroom of the Attleboro District Court during his hearing on August 22, 2013. GETTY IMAGES

Aaron Hernandez 'lover' will only discuss relationship himself, says lawyer

Kyle Kennedy, the man

news reports have pegged as Aaron Hernandez's prison lover, believes one of three suicide notes the ex-NFL star left behind was for him — facts Hernandez's family's lawyer denies.

Kennedy's lawyer, Larry Army Jr., also said the 22-year-old convicted robber and drug dealer believes Hernandez intended to leave him a watch worth almost \$50,000.

"My client believes one of the letters was written to him," Army said during a press conference on Wednesday. "This is coming from his own knowledge of the relationship that he and Hernandez shared, and from someone on the inside who indicated to him that the letter was for him." Army declined to name the person "on

the inside."

Jose Baez, who represented Hernandez in a recent double-murder trial for which he was acquitted, has repeatedly called rumors of Hernandez being gay false. He also has denied any of the three suicide letters written by Hernandez before he committed suicide on April 19 were addressed to a prison lover.

"After the family received the writings from the Worcester District Attorney's Office, I issued a statement yesterday as follows: 'Rumors of letters to a gay lover, in or out of prison, are false. These are malicious leaks used to tarnish someone who is dead,'" Baez said in a statement Tuesday.

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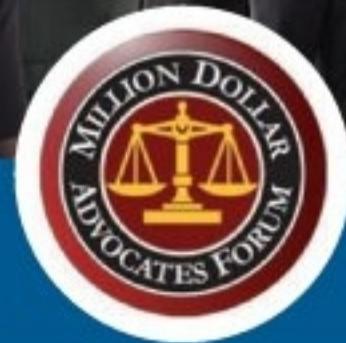
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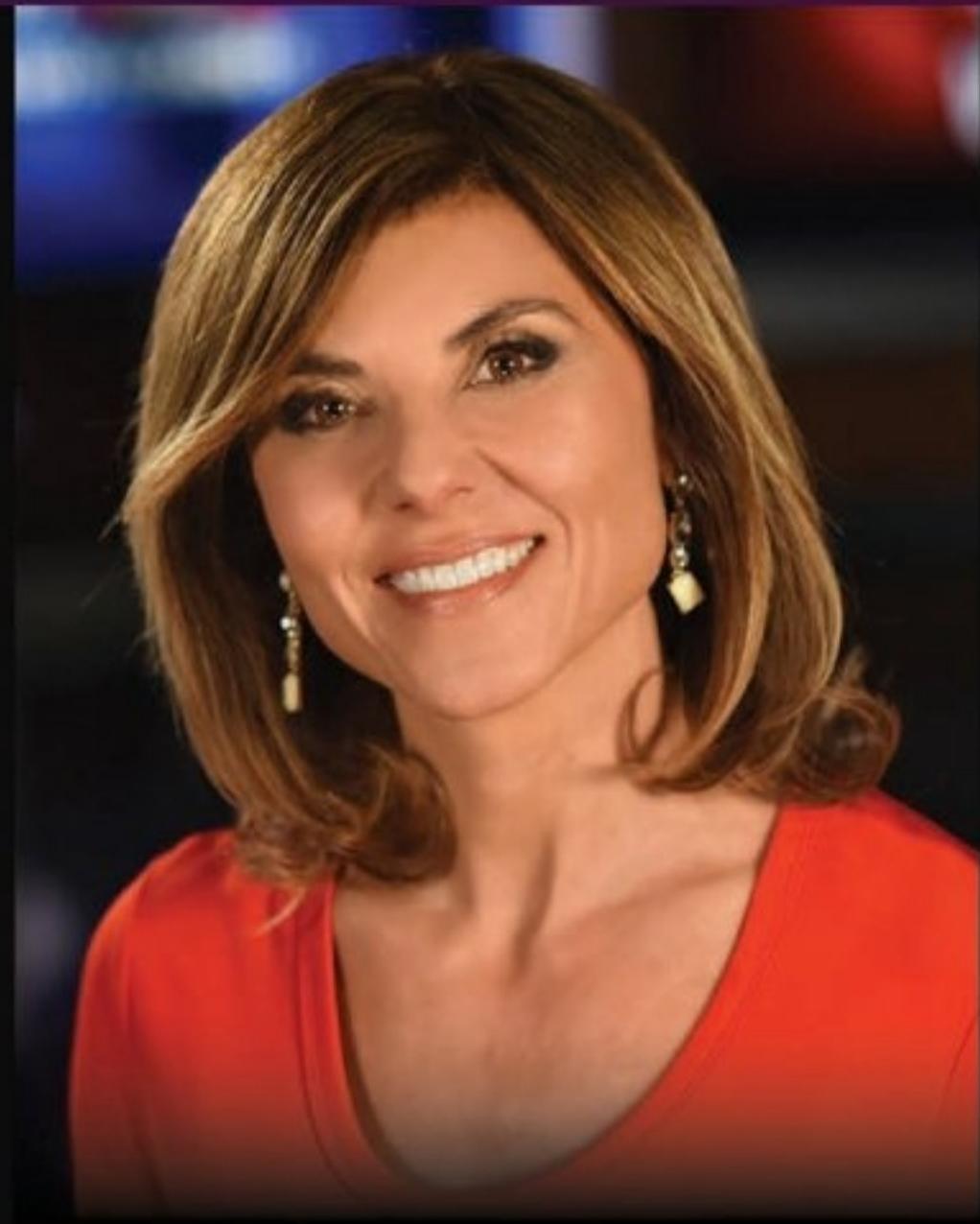
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Crabs invade Cuba's Bay of Pigs

Cuba's Bay of Pigs has been invaded again, this time not by U.S.-backed anti-Castro forces, but by millions of red, yellow and black landcrabs.

Each year, after the first spring rains, the crabs march for days from the surrounding forests to the bay on Cuba's southern coast to spawn in the sea, wreaking havoc along the way.

At dawn and dusk they emerge, scuttling sideways toward the sea, climbing up house walls and carpeting the coastal road that curves around the bay. The stench of crushed crab fills the air and their sharp shells puncture car tires.

"Thirty to 40 can enter without you even realizing it," said Edian Villazon, who runs a food hut opposite the sea, which does not serve up crab meat. Cubans believe this type is toxic. "We have to always keep the door shut."

The Bay of Pigs, where in 1961 Cuban exiles landed in a failed attempt to end Fidel Castro's revolution, lies within a national park where 80 percent of Cuba's endemic birds, along with crocodiles and other wildlife, can be observed.

With its deep sinkholes, coral reefs and turquoise waters, the bay is known as one of Cuba's



Red menace: Crabby in Cuba **GETTY IMAGES**

best spots for diving. Visitors have spiked in recent years, in tandem with the overall tourism boom since the U.S.-Cuban detente.

"It's very surprising and impressive to see so many crabs in one go and to watch them crossing so quickly," said 36-year-old French tourist Emilie Lannegrand, adding it was "a little heartbreaking" to see so many crushed on the road.

As cars speed by, some swerving to avoid the 10-legged crustaceans, the cracks of carapaces zing through the air.

That does not threaten the survival of the two prolific species, Gecarcinus ruricola and lateralis, which are not endemic to Cuba, said Jorge Luis Jimenez, a science ministry official who works in the park.

"All the cars pass along this road, and they all get punctures ... So we stand there and repair the tires."

Molina

Similar crab migrations occur in other parts of Cuba at the same time of the year, as well as in some other special ecosystems such as Australia's Christmas Island.

At the Bay of Pigs, the adult crabs return to their forest burrows after releasing clouds of eggs and are joined a couple of months later by the baby crabs which hatched at sea, said Jimenez.

For locals, the crab invasion is good business.

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1. Dylan Hitchen from Martha's Vineyard builds his fairy house while his mom Nina looks on.
2. A well-built fairy house.
3. An impressive fairy house built by Iris Salini, of Jamaica Plain. She declined to be photographed but insisted her work be remembered.
4. Hannah and Elizabeth Wang, with Encheng and Enyi Zhang from Burlington, pose with their fairy house.
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Free, Rose Kennedy Greenway,
April 27, 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.



3

Boston International Cat Show

The Westminster Dog Show gets a frisky feline makeover at this three-day bash. A panel of judges will decide the top cats in several categories, including kittens, purebreds, household cats, and more. Attendees will get the chance to meet the furry competitors and their owners to decide who will take home the Spectators Choice Award. Don't forget to bring along a photo of your favorite pet pal and have a portrait created by artist Diane Maroun. The event is also running a cat-food drive to benefit local no-kill shelters, including the Gifford Cat Shelter and Stray Pets in Need, so donate some grub and earn \$1 off admission. Children under 12 can attend free.

\$10, 180 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, April 28-30



4

Fifth annual Comedy for Canines

There are no cute pups to pet here, but you can help our furry friends by having a laugh. MIXX 360 Nightlife host's this year's benefit, which is raising funds for One Tail at a Time Rescue. Boston's own Graig Murphy leads a trio of comics for this year's event, which also features a complimentary buffet filled with appetizers like chicken wings, pasta, salad and more. Attendees will receive free admission to the club following the show, and can enter to win some sweet raffle prizes, including a spa day, free concert tickets to the House of Blues, and gift certificates to dozens of restaurants.

\$30, 665 Broadway, Malden, April 29



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Gore Place's 30th annual Sheepshearing Festival

Learn fine art of shearing sheep when this annual Waltham tradition returns Saturday. The three-decade-old affair is perfect for kids eager to make a few farm friends. Artists who specialize in working with wool will also be offering special demonstrations in the fiber tent area. Kill two birds with one stone by picking up a special Mother's Day gift from one of the 70 arts and crafts booths selling handmade items like candles, birdhouses, jewelry and more.

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Cheers to the weekend.

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It's getting warm again, which means it's time to get outdoors and chug some brews. This Saturday, Boston's beer-festival season kicks off with the first-ever Power Beer Fest. The event will bring more than 60 Commonwealth breweries to the SoWa Power Station during opening weekend of the famed outdoor market. Tickets are \$55 and include unlimited 2-ounce tastings. Here's our rundown of what to try.

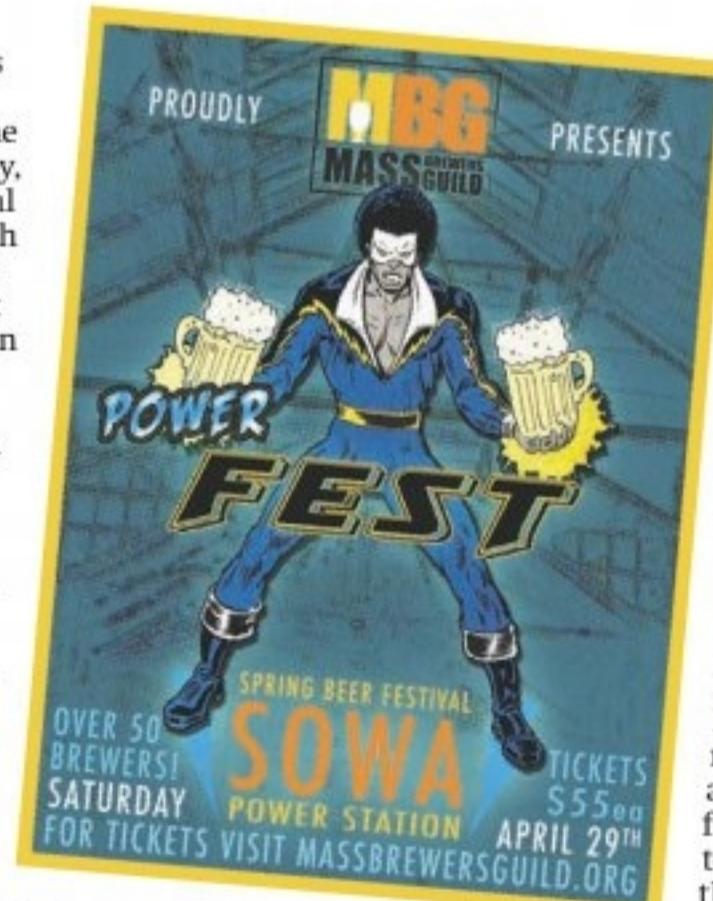
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This Cape Cod company started as a passion project between two friends. Their beers reflect the famed vacation spot, and the German-style Handline Kolsch is named after a simple and fun fishing technique that works — just like this beer.

If you go:

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be preppy, but Martha's beers have attitude to spare. This brewer's logo features a busty mermaid, and its Martha's Vineyard Ale pays homage to the isle with flavor from local grape leaves.

Old Planters

Size doesn't matter with this Beverly-based boutique nanobrewery founded by a couple of self-proclaimed townies. Little Misery Pale Ale is their latest output, and perfect for the warmer weather.

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Tom Cotter's got talent

The Providence native is bringing the laughs to Boston.

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Get rowdy with the "America's Got Talent" alum. PROVIDED

New England's Tom Cotter is back at his old stomping grounds for a pair of nights in the Seaport. The "America's Got Talent" alum is ready to get rowdy with local comedy fans, and can't wait to be back in Patriots nation.

"I love coming back to where it all began for me. It's still home and it makes my heart go pitter-pat," says the 53-year-old Rhode Island native. "Just talking to people and hearing the accent, it feels like I'm home. I'm still a New

Englander, and I've been in New York for 20 years, but I'm still a Bruins, Red Sox, Patriots guy. Living in New York, it's like a Palestinian living in an Israeli village, so it's good to be home."

We caught up with Cotter ahead of his return to Boston this weekend.

Local crowds can be pretty tough at times. Do you have any horror stories from your early days in the city's comedy scene?

I had a guy staring at

me through an entire show one night in the front row, just kind of staring straight ahead. Finally, I snapped and said, "Dude, what are you looking at?" As soon as the words were coming out of my mouth, I saw the blind cane next to his seat. There was no way to recover from that one.

How do you deal with a rowdy Boston crowd? I invite interaction. I don't think it should be a monologue. I really believe it should be a dialogue to some degree.

a dialogue that you control. I go into the audience, and I don't pick on people or smash watermelons, but I definitely engage them and I encourage it. Sometimes club owners will get a little nervous because I'm engaging them so much, they think I'm inviting heckling, but that's the way I like it. I like a rowdy crowd. I'd rather have someone scream "You suck!" than fall asleep in the front row.

Your wife, "Last Comic Standing" finalist

and I defuse some of our disputes and arguments with humor, which I think is helpful. And we've been married for 15 years and together for 20, so whatever we're doing seems to be working.

As a diehard Patriots fan, do you think you could make the always stone-faced Bill Belichick laugh?

I don't want to be cocky and think I can make him laugh, but on his worst day, I could probably get a chuckle out of him.



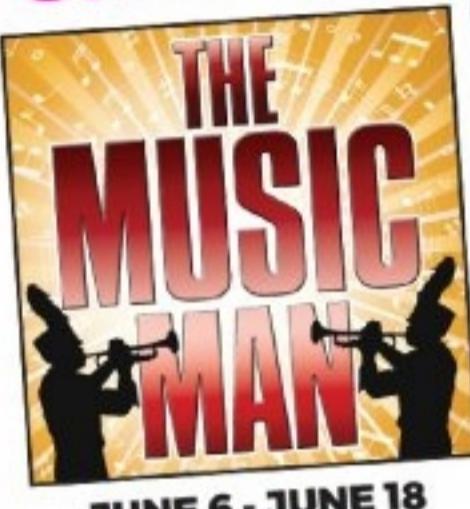
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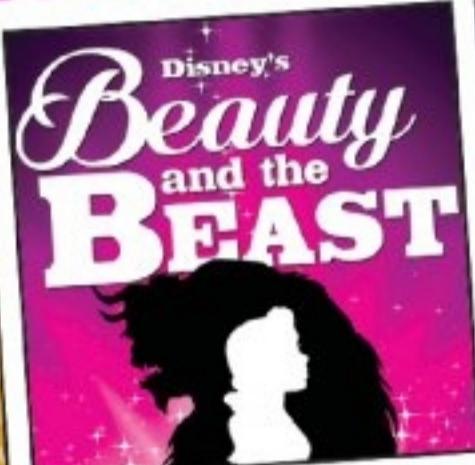
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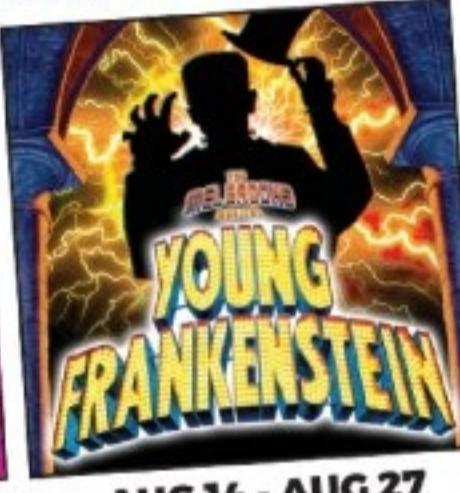
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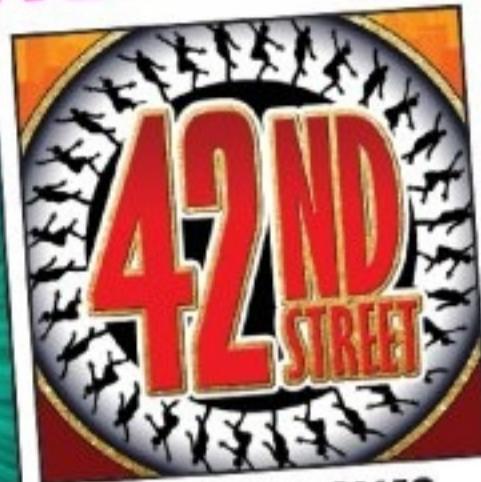
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John Lithgow PROVIDED

The legendary actor will be honored at the 25th Arts First Festival.

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tests of time, he does find solace in the fact that his work with Harvard University's Arts First Festival, which returns this weekend, will continue to impact young creative minds for decades to come.

"All the actors of 50 years ago, who we thought were so gigantic in our culture, you ask a 20-year-old kid, and they've never heard of any of them," Lithgow says. "The more you can make peace with that the better, but Arts First will go on forever, and that's a wonderful feeling."

John Lithgow has more awards in his closet than Tom Brady has Super Bowl rings, but the decorated actor knows his fame and good fortune are only temporary. While "The Crown" star doesn't dwell on whether his legacy as an actor will stand the

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John Lithgow is heading back to school. iSTOCK

Expect to see him around

In addition to the festival, Lithgow is spending a lot of time in Massachusetts this year, having recently signed on to co-star in "Daddy's Home 2," with Will Ferrell and Bay State natives Mark Wahlberg and John Cena. Working on the comedy sequel has been a blast for Lithgow, who's finally getting a chance to explore the city.

"It's been great spending spring in Boston. I'm always here in Cambridge for Arts First weekend, but Cambridge and Boston are almost different nations," Lithgow says. "I know Cambridge so well, but I didn't really know Boston that well until this job. It's been a lot of fun."

vailed."

Lithgow's time in Cambridge proved to be a formative experience for the veteran actor. The Emmy, Tony and Golden Globe winner recalls putting on impromptu shows with his theater and music friends, often enlisting dancers and singers from the New England Conservatory and Boston Conservatory to perform pieces such as Igor Stravinsky "The Soldier's Tale."

"It was experimenting with everything," Lithgow says. "We didn't even want to be counseled or guided. We didn't want mentors. We were too arrogant."

This year's festival will be particularly special for Lithgow, as he's the recipient of the 2017 Harvard Arts Medal.

"I come back every single spring. This time they're giving me the award I created 25 years ago," Lithgow says. "I've been saying no all these years, they finally pre-

"That's kind of what I wanted to celebrate among Harvard students," he adds. "I think that's more typical than not of young Harvard artists."

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Jiehae Park's 'peerless' arrives at the BPL



It's "Macbeth" meets "Mean Girls." **GORDON DONNELLY**

If you're trying to wrap your head around the implications of a play that heralds itself as "Macbeth" meets "Mean Girls"—don't worry, you're not alone. We've been making some fantastic cognitive leaps, too (read: Duncan awakens from slumber, sees Macbeth, dagger raised, says, "Hell no, I did not leave the South Side for this!"). Of course, it's probably more prudent to go directly to the source.

Jiehae Park's "peerless" debuts April 27 at Rabb Hall in the Boston Public Library, and is the first live-theater production to run in that space. The play follows twins L and M, two high-school

seniors dead-set on attending an Ivy League school. Of course, spots within their graduating class are limited. So when a rival student emerges with a personal tragedy that makes their admissions officer cry, the twins find their perfect SAT scores, hair and minority status challenged.

Just how much blood will the twins shed to earn their spot at the table? We sat down with Park to sort through the carnage.

What is your personal relationship with Macbeth, and how much of that play manifests itself in "peerless?"
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riff on its themes, with some fun references planted for those who know, but it's definitely its own creature. I certainly owe a debt to the way the verse and rhythms function in the Macbeth/Lady Macbeth scenes. The other big inspiration for the play were June and Jennifer Gibbons, who are utterly fascinating.

Who was your inspiration for L and M? Why twins?

In retrospect, and thinking about the Gibbons twins, I think what drew me to the idea was how intensely they both loved and hated each other—attachment and resentment. There are a lot of identity politics in the play, and the need to carve out an individual identity feels so primal. So the stakes of that, the life-and-death stakes, felt right.

How much did your own college process inform the play's concept?

I went to a pretty intense high school, where we all kind of knew who would be the

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three kids who were going to Harvard. Because of that, I actually felt pretty spared from the pressure of needing to be "the best." But I witnessed some of my friends devastated when they didn't get into "the good Ivies." That probably did inform the play.

Is there anything specific you hope viewers come away with?

The play is a satire, and people say and do some truly terrible things in it. There's always the danger with satire that folks take it literally. I hope people are able to recognize that this is an American story. What kinds of values are we instilling in our young people? What's our complicity as a society in the structures that shape these values?



Jiehao Park PROVIDED



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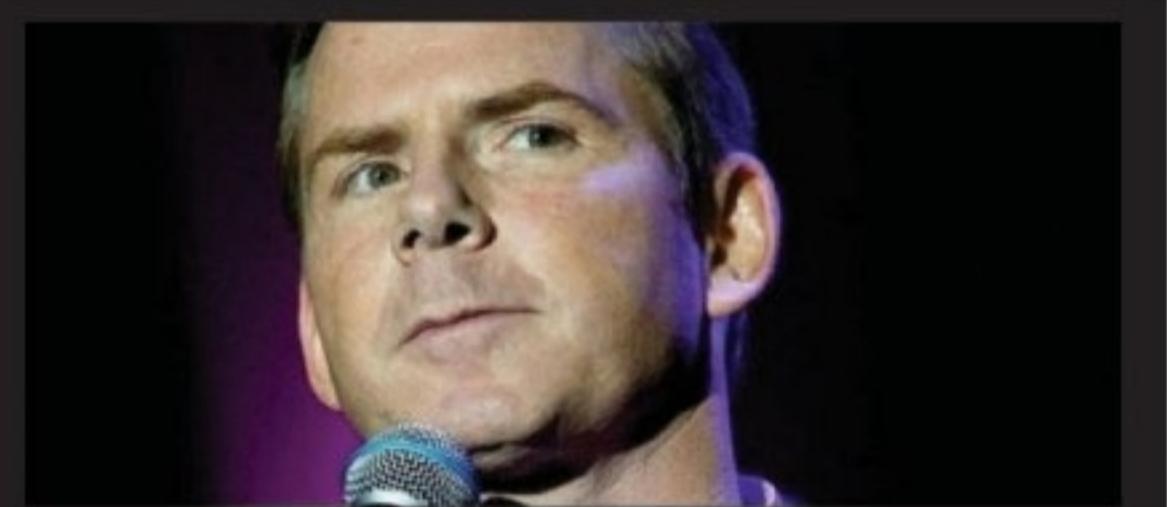
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April 28 and 29, The Innovation & Design Building, 21 Drydock Avenue, Suite 110E, Boston Free, www.soundsculpture.space

THEATER

The Gift Horse

New Repertory Theater presents this play from Lydia R. Diamond ("Smart People", "Stick Fly") about Ruth, a teacher and artist compelled to finally confront the dark past she's been avoiding for many years. We travel back and forth with her in time as she remembers her best friend in college, Ernesto, who suffered his own tragic tale.

Through May 14
Arsenal Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown
\$30-\$59, www.newrep.org

Barnum

This weekend is your last chance to catch Moonbox Productions' bio-play about the legendary circus promoter and bare-faced American huckster P.T. Barnum. Known for his cynical proverbs like "There's an ass for every seat," Barnum promised "The Greatest Show on Earth" to his audiences in the 19th century. In that rapidly changing time, anything seemed possible, and Barnum took full advantage.

Through April 30
Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., Boston
\$25-\$60, www.bostontheatrescene.com

ART

Art in Bloom

Museums can sometimes feel like rarified, lifeless places, but this annual spring event brightens up the Museum of Fine Arts' galleries, pairing unique floral arrangements—provided by 50 different local garden clubs—to various works of art. There will also be special indoor and outdoor tours, flower arranging demonstrations

and kids' activities.

April 28 through May 1
Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston
\$23-\$25, www.mfa.org

MOVIES

"Point Break"

Kathryn Bigelow is best known today for her post-9/11 war movies, but back in the '90s she was making weird stuff,

Instrument

By massively expanding the sonic and emotional palette of 80's hardcore punk, the DC band Fugazi launched 1,000 subgenres of what was becoming known as "indie rock", and their DIY, egalitarian, anti-corporate business principles were equally influential. This 1999 film, assembled by the band and Jem Cohen, is as good a portrait as you could hope for.

April 30, 4:30 p.m.

MUSIC



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Wolf Blitzer

If you've never heard of this local rock band, then you've almost completely missed them—they're breaking up, and this is their last show. Wolf Blitzer was far more entertaining (unironically, at least) than their newscaster namesake, with smartly-crafted, layered songs and endearingly flat, geeky vocals. Among their Bandcamp offerings, the lush psychedelia of "Thoughtless" is a particular stunner.

April 29, 8 p.m. Outpost 186, 186 1/2 Hampshire St., Cambridge
\$10, www.outpost186.com

Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge
\$7-\$9, hd.harvard.edu/hfa

KIDS' EVENTS

Cars 3 Road to the Races Tour

A movie about a bunch of talking cars sounded pretty weird, but "Cars" turned out to be totally

charming, and with the upcoming 3rd installment, it's become a bona fide franchise for Pixar. This event is a special treat for young fans, featuring life-sized models of the characters, plus activities including art and crafts, tire-changing, a gravity drop, and more.

April 28 through 30
Sylvester Baxter Riverfront Park,
698 Assembly Row, Somerville
Free, www.cars3tour.com

BOOKS

Jean Gibran

Jean Gibran, widow of poet Kahlil Gibran's cousin Kahlil G. Gibran, appears to discuss her and her late husband's book "Kahlil Gibran: Beyond Borders", a biography of the visionary writer. Best known for his visionary work "The Prophet", Gibran is said to be the third best selling poet of all time, behind only Shakespeare and Lao Tzu.

April 29, 3 p.m.
Barnes and Nobel Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., Boston
Free, www.artweekboston.org

COMEDY

Demetri Martin

When Demetri Martin's comedy career broke in the mid-2000s, he seemed, with his brilliantly absurd one-liners and silly charts, like a stand-up comedy version of his movie-making contemporary Wes Anderson who embraced a very similar mix of wicked cleverness, twee sensibility and existential dread. Perhaps it was inevitable that he'd make a movie himself: his debut as a writer-director-star, "Dean," comes out June 2.

April 29, 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
The Wilbur Theater, 246 Tremont St., Boston
\$42-\$172, www.thewilbur.com
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DANCE

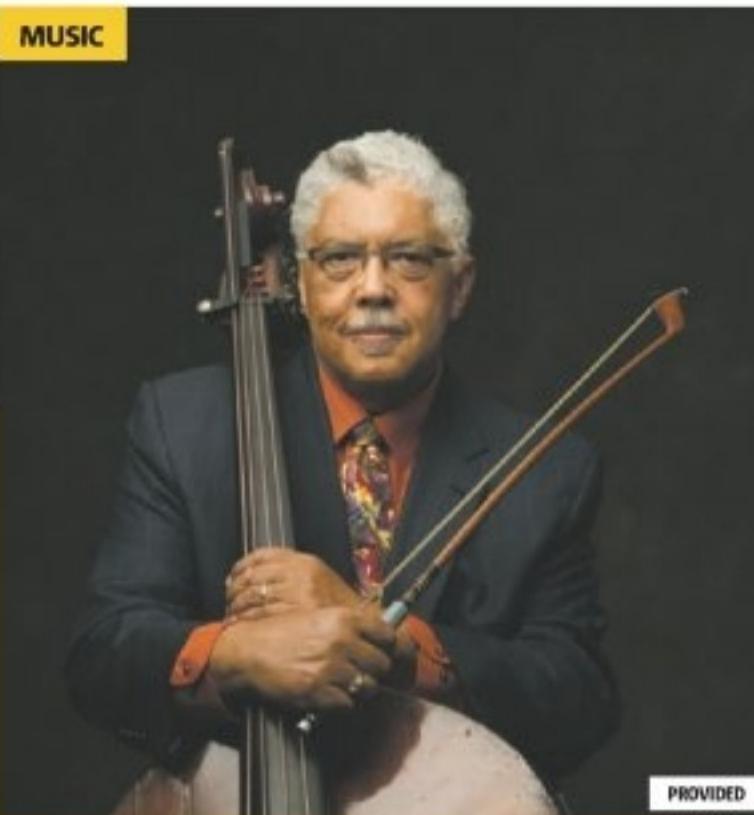


Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

This New York dance company celebrates its 60th anniversary next year. Founder Alvin Ailey's legacy is indispensable, helping to popularize modern dance and providing a way into the world of concert dance for black performers. Their program this weekend will vary, but every night will end with Alvin Ailey's "Revelations," one of the most important works in modern dance.

April 27 through 30
Wang Theater, 270 Tremont St., Boston
\$35-\$85, www.celebrityseries.org

MUSIC



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Arlington Jazz Festival

This four day event showcases a smorgasbord of jazz styles, from latin to modern to New Orleans to pop crossover. The headliner is bassist Rufus Reid, who's had a long career both as a bandleader with more than a dozen albums to his name, and bassist for other musicians, including Dexter Gordon, Kenny Burrell, Eddie Harris, Nancy Wilson and many others.

April 27 through 30
Various locations, Arlington
Free-\$20, www.morningsidemusicstudio.com

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April 29, 8 p.m., Shubert Theater, 265 Tremont St., Boston
\$29-\$39, www.bochcenter.org

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'American Gods' in the age of Trump

Neil Gaiman discusses immigrants, road trips and the importance of empathy.

JENNIFER LOGUE

Neil Gaiman hopes that "American Gods" will make your world "weirdier." A TV adaptation of his critically acclaimed book of the same title, it brings viewers face-to-face with gods of the past and gods of the present, seamlessly blending fantasy, Americana and mythology.

The central character is Shadow Moon (Ricky Whittle), a man recently released from prison who embarks on an out-of-this-world road trip with the eccentric, Mr. Wednesday (Ian McShane).

While Gaiman is a master of fiction, it turns out many of the places in the book were inspired by real places seen on his own road trips around the United States.

"I would go on long drives across America before I was writing it and as I was writing it. And I would also go on drives to places that the book had taken me," he says. "I'd say, 'Oh, OK, well the characters in the book seem to be

heading here, and I've never really been there.' So then I would get in my car and go for a lovely long drive."

Just like Mr. Wednesday's rule in "American Gods," Gaiman never took the highways — only the backroads. This is how the gorgeous Rock City in Georgia became the site of an epic battle between the gods — he stumbled across it by chance. While his travels were "enormously fun," some unveiled a sadder, more haunting side of America.

"There are ghost towns that people don't know about. I remember driving through a little town in the woods in Wisconsin and then realizing every store was closed and empty. The marquee of the local movie theater said something like, 'Happy Wedding anniversary, Chuck and Gina 1988,' you know. And I thought, 'That was the last thing that happened here.'

Gaiman's unique perspective as an English-



Author Neil Gaiman on the set of "American Gods" ALL PHOTOS STARZ

man now living in the United States coupled with his extensive firsthand knowledge of the country's diverse landscape, created a powerful statement about America's identity as a country of immigrants. Despite being published more than 16 years ago, "American Gods" is more relevant than ever, especially in the age of Donald Trump.

"When I wrote the novel, the thing that I thought was absolutely and utterly noncontentious was the idea that America is a land peopled by immigrants, colonists and people coming in from elsewhere," Gaiman notes. "The idea that you should welcome people in — that seemed noncon-

tentious. These things have changed and seem more important now." He adds, "I'm proud that we're saying it."

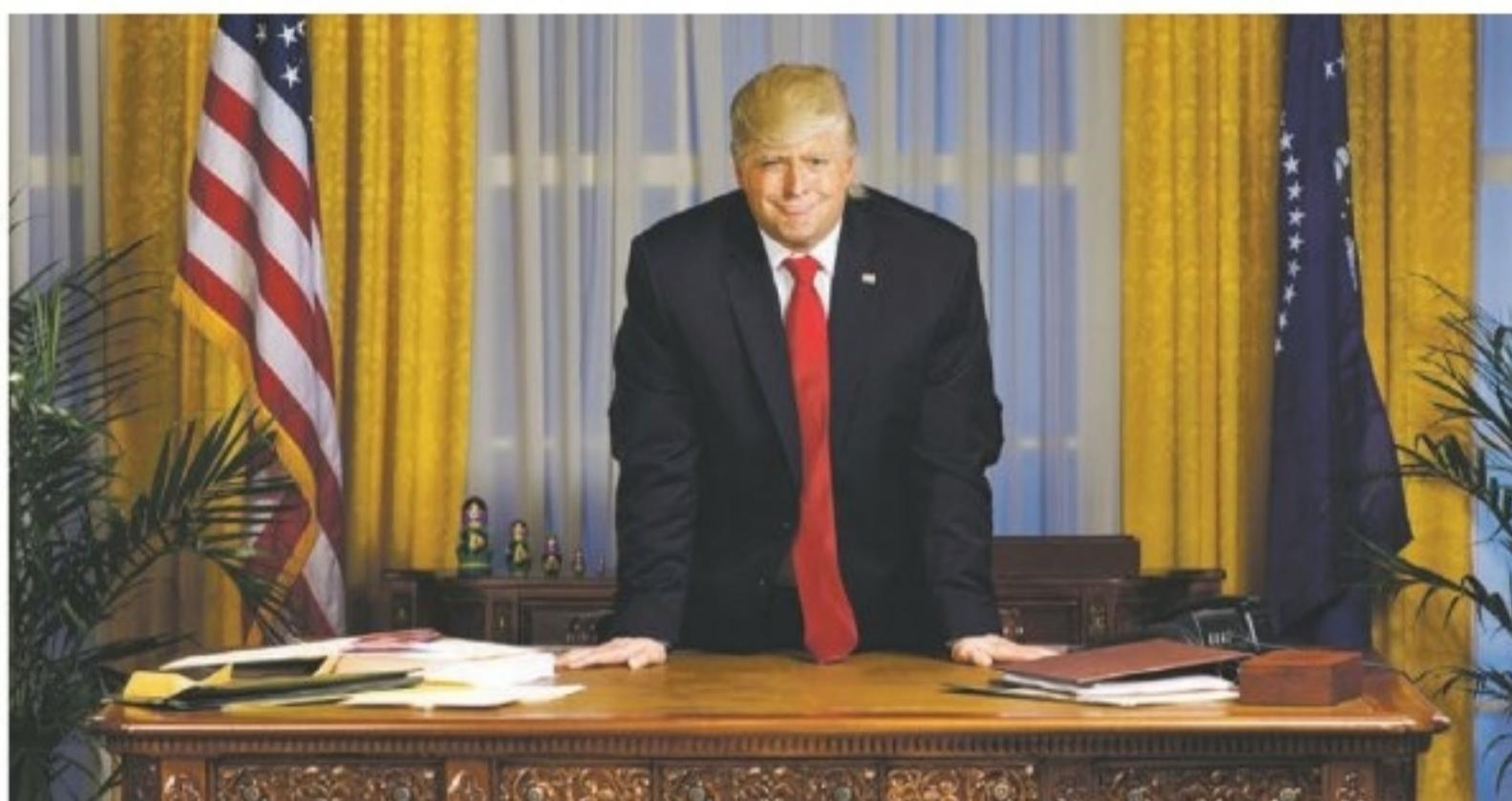
While the tone of "American Gods" is dark — complete with shocking sex scenes, gloriously bloody battles and the living dead — Gaiman's wishes for what viewers take away from it are bright.

"I hope that they will give a second glance to some of the people that they meet. I hope that they will think a little bit more about the new gods that they are giving their time, attention and worship to. And I hope that they will learn a little empathy."

"American Gods" premieres on April 30 on Starz.



From left: Mr. Wednesday (Ian McShane) embarks on a journey with Shadow Moon (Ricky Whittle) in "American Gods."



Anthony Atamanuik plays Trump as the late night host of "The President Show," premiering Thursday at 11:30 p.m. Eastern on Comedy Central.

Gavin Bond

Move over, Alec Baldwin

Anthony Atamanuik will impersonate Trump's 'soul' on 'The President Show'



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Many Americans would sleep a lot easier if Donald Trump were host of a late night show instead of leader of the free world. The former reality star could do considerably less damage if he had stuck to entertainment and stayed out of politics. But what if Trump the president had his own late night show?

That's the premise of "The President Show," a new weekly late night show on Comedy Central that puts our commander-in-chief — as played by Trump impersonator Anthony Atamanuik — behind the desk.

The 42-year-old comedian, a veteran improviser at New York Upright Citizen's Brigade (UCB) who's also known for his work on "Broad City" and "30 Rock," debuted his take on the Donald in a one-man show at UCB called the Trump Dump, back in June 2015, shortly after Trump had announced his candidacy. In 2016, Atamanuik followed it with "Trump vs. Bernie," a sketch series of mock debates alongside Bernie impersonator and co-

median James Adomian, which the two took on a 40-city tour and released as a comedy special "Trump vs. Bernie: Live from Brooklyn," ranked no. 1 on iTunes. That garnered attention from fans like Judd Apatow and Howard Stern, cementing Atamanuik's reputation as the guy whose Trump impression rivaled Alec Baldwin's.

In January, Atamanuik pitched the show to Comedy Central; by February, it was greenlit. Adam Pally ("The Mindy Proj-



"Pence" and "Trump" on set

KATE MOONEY

ect") executive produces; writers include Emmy Blotnik ("@Midnight with Chris Hardwick") Neil Casey ("Inside Amy Schumer") and John Gemberling (Bevers on "Broad City").

Ahead of tonight's premiere, we visited the "President Show" set in Midtown, where Atamanuik (in character as Trump) held a (mock) press conference, fol-

lowed by a (real) Q&A with Atamanuik (as himself). Here's what we heard from both men about what to expect from the show.

How his Trump take is different

"I like to say that I do an impression of his psyche, an impression of his soul. [That's] the thing that's missing in how people portray Trump," said Atamanuik. "It's easy to do the, 'I'm Donald Trump, this is how I do my body' that's just conditioning and training, but in watching him, I found all these psychological restraints that were really fascinating."

He calls out Trump as a "weird, lecherous guy"

"I don't think any one thing can take a president out of office. My show is not going to get him impeached — that's a left fantasy anyway, because the process would take so long," he explained. "I think we can contribute to re-examining his identity and forcing cable news media to stop doing this pretend game where just because he's the president, we pretend he's not a weird, lecherous guy."

His response to claims that he's normalizing Trump

"If anything, I've tried to show how abnormal he is. Was Charlie Chaplin normalizing Adolf Hitler

when he played him in 'The Great Dictator'? Comedy and satire are the lifeblood of the most tragic periods in human history. I have survivors in my family, and they laughed their way through the camps because that's how you survive."

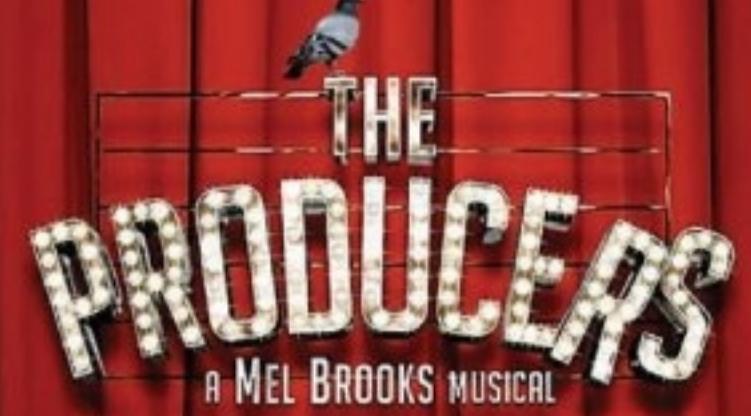
"Trump" on his dream guests

"All the stars of 'Bring it On.' All the girls, so wonderful. I'd wander into the dressing room before the show, like I used to with so many pageants with underage teenagers. Did you know I really did that? Isn't that wonderful?"

How he'd choose between being president or hosting late night

"I would definitely choose for me to be on the show and for me not to be president."

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Providencia

Although it's part of Colombia, Providencia feels like a laid-back Caribbean island. English, Spanish, and English Creole is spoken by the locals who are still living by their own



Croatia's Vis island is known among the country's culinary world for its fresh and simple cuisine. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

traditions and customs, far away from Colombia's capital Bogota. The ocean surrounding the island has the world's third-largest barrier reef filled with coral reefs, sponges, and countless exotic fish. There's no mobile reception, but you're trying to get away from it all,

right?

The Isles of Scilly

What might be Britain's best-kept secret, the Isles of Scilly are a subtropical (yes, you read that right) paradise with 35 white sand beaches, exotic plants, and azure

blue waters — and only a 15-minute flight from the mainland. There is an abundance of bird life and snorkeling safaris to encounter sharks, seals and dolphins. Getting to the islands and staying there can be rather expensive, but it's worth it to experience a way of life that's hardly changed over the last few decades.

Sylt

Called the "Côte d'Azur of Germany" and quite similar to the Hamptons, this is where the country's rich and famous mingle. The island has a warm microclimate thanks to the gulf stream, white, windswept beaches and mud flats from the surrounding Wadden Sea. If you have the money, you'll be spoilt for choice between spa and wellness facilities, golf clubs and Michelin-starred restaurants. The special climate

and salty, iodine-rich air are supposed to be very beneficial and locals have been flocking to Sylt since the 19th century.

Ile de Re

Picturesque harbor villages, fresh seafood from the market and golden beaches — it's easy to see why Ile de Ré is a preferred hideaway for stressed-out Parisians. Towns like popular Saint-Martin-de-Ré have white-washed houses with blue and green shutters (the only colors allowed) and distinct terracotta clay roofs. The countryside, best explored by bike (60 miles of lanes) or on horseback, is marked by salt marshes, wildflowers and vineyards.

Pantelleria

Closer to Africa than Europe, Pantelleria is one of Italy's least known islands. Located between Sicily and Tunisia, the "black pearl of the Mediterranean" features no real beaches, but a fascinating black, volcanic landscape instead. Swimming, diving, and snorkeling are mostly off rocks and in secluded coves. Pantelleria features unique, traditional houses called dammusi that are built with lava rocks and have cisterns to collect rainwater. Major sights include a nature reserve and a volcanic lake Specchio di Venere (Venus' Looking Glass) which is fed by thermal springs. Maybe due to the lack of beaches, Pantelleria has never attracted mass tourism, however a number of shy, local celebrities like Giorgio Armani own property on the island.

Vis

Croatia has 1,246 islands (counting every rock and islet) out of which 50 or so are inhabited and only 15 have more than 1,000 people living on them. Romantic Vis with its sheltered, emerald green coves is a local secret with Croatian food lovers thanks to its traditional cuisine. There are plenty of vineyards, olive groves, orchards and more than 300 species of herbs and pine, palm, fig and mulberry trees, all used in the island's simple but delicious dishes.



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I get it. Dustin Pedroia is going to receive the benefit of the doubt in Boston.

He's an All-Star second baseman, a career .300 hitter, a Gold Glove defender, a dirt dog in every sense of the phrase, and a two-time World Series champion.

But that doesn't mean he's always right. And on Sunday in Baltimore, he was wrong to throw his teammate — reliever Matt Barnes — under the bus.

Barnes threw a pitch over the head of Manny Machado in the eighth inning, which was retaliation for Machado spiking Pedroia while sliding into second base two games prior, on Friday night. Pedroia left that game injured and missed the final two games of the series.

The pitch from Barnes was a fastball that clocked in at 90 mph on the NESN pitch zone. His fastball is usually somewhere around 98 mph. Regardless of velocity, head-

hunting is a major no-no, especially when it's used as retaliation, which it was. Barnes got ejected, and said after the game that he never meant to target the head. He never said he didn't try to hit him; he just apologized for the location of the intended message-sender.

Manager John Farrell defended his guy, saying that it was a pitch that got away from him. But Pedroia did the exact opposite. He threw Barnes under the bus.

NESN cameras caught the injured Pedroia on the top step of the dugout, yelling over to Machado in the on-deck circle, as Joe Kelly was warming up in relief of the ejected Barnes. Pedroia initiated the back-and-forth, and by reading lips, he said, "That's not me. If that was me, I would have hit you the first day. Now? That's not me."

The camera then showed Machado pointing at his head, saying, "C'mon man."

Pedroia responded, "I know, that's bull [bleep]," while pointing down his own tunnel, the same tunnel that Barnes had just walked down.

"That's not me, that's him," said Pedroia, as Machado gave him a

slight nod and a quick pound of the chest as if to say, "I understand. Me and you are good."

I was confused watching it in real time. The more I go back and look at the entire exchange, the more I cringe. Love Pedroia the ballplayer all you want, but that was a bad look.

The defense is two-fold: Barnes was wrong to throw at Machado's head, and Pedroia was trying to protect his teammates from any further retaliation.

I agree with the former, but let's be happy that it didn't actually hit him in the head. And as for the latter, I have a tough time believing anything Pedroia said in that moment was going to affect Baltimore's response.

If Pedroia was going to be upset, he should have handled it behind closed doors. He certainly should not have doubled down to the media post-game by saying he "loves" Manny Machado. I mean, c'mon. This is the same Machado who spiked you and put you out of action. It's not Machado's first on-the-field altercation, and it won't be his last.

After all, whether you hate the location of the pitch or not, Barnes had one goal: to defend his guy. In this case, his guy was Pedroia. In Barnes' eyes, you can't go spikes-first into the Red Sox' veteran leader and not pay for it. And don't tell me he was the only one in the bullpen who felt that way. It was 6-0 late in the final game of the series. That entire Red Sox bullpen knew when Machado was due up. The only reason they knew that is because they wanted to defend their guy.

Something Pedroia didn't really feel like doing. And as great a player as he is, that was a bad look.

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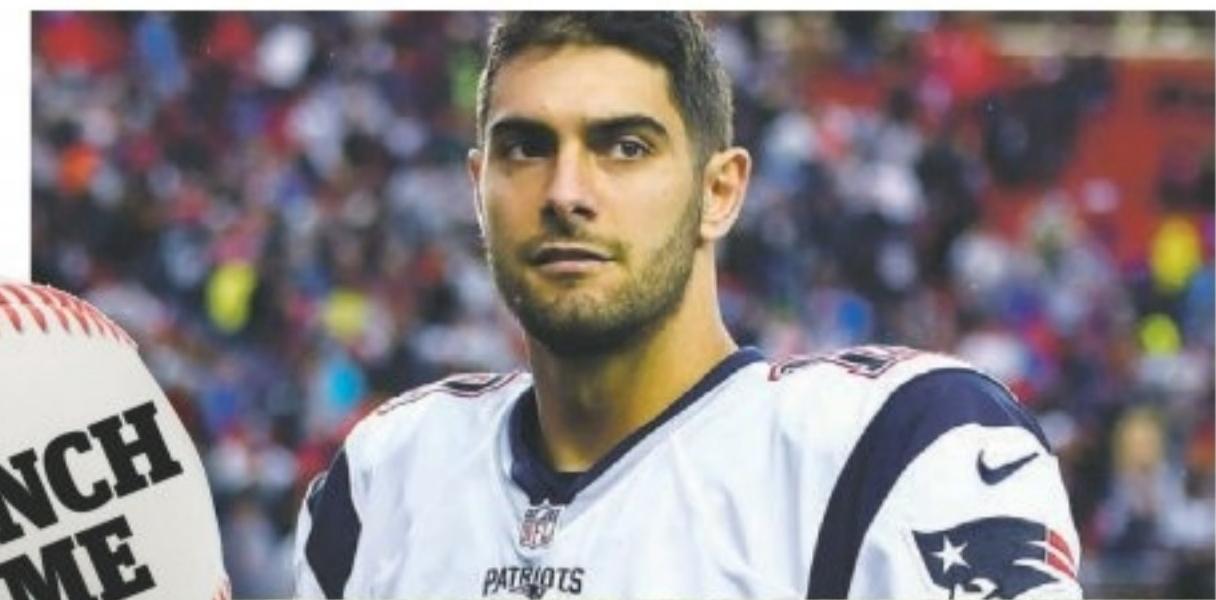
But if MLB gets the Rays and Diamondbacks in a World Series some day? Baseball might have to close up shop if that happens.

The Red Sox are going to rake it in at Fenway this week, though. The Yankees were in town to start, and the defending World Series champion Cubs are here through Sunday. Bleacher seats are

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JIMMY HERE TO STAY?

For as crazy as things got with the Patriots in free agency, things will likely be quiet this weekend. There hasn't been much buzz on the Malcolm Butler trade front and not even a whisper on Jimmy Garoppolo. ESPN's Adam Schefter insists that Jimmy G won't be traded and NFL Network's Mike Mayock told Metro Philly's Evan Macy

this week that he thinks Garoppolo is in Foxboro for the foreseeable future.

"I think only Bill [Belichick] knows the answer to that one and I wouldn't presume to know but it makes it difficult because it's a contract year, obviously," Mayock said. "He has played so well in his short time that you look at a 40-year-old Tom Brady and say, 'as good as it's

been, at some point it's gonna break down.' If it happens in Week 3 or Week 5, you have a capable backup you are confident in winning with. It just gets a little complicated if it gets out there and you can't re-sign him. If Cleveland came out with a crazy offer you'd have to consider it, but my gut tells me that the security blanket is too valuable for the Patriots."

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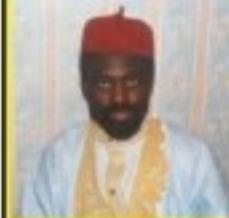
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TO WIT: The condominium unit ("Unit") known as Unit Number 7, of the 404 Meridian Condominium, ("Condominium"), located at 404 Meridian Street, Unit 7, E. Boston, MA 02128, a condominium established pursuant to G.L. c. 183A by Master Deed dated September 23, 1985, as may have been amended, and recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in/as Book 11916, Page 69. The Unit is more particularly described and shown on the floor plans of the building filed with the Master Deed in said Registry, as may have been amended. The Unit is mortgaged and conveyed together with:

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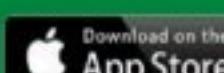
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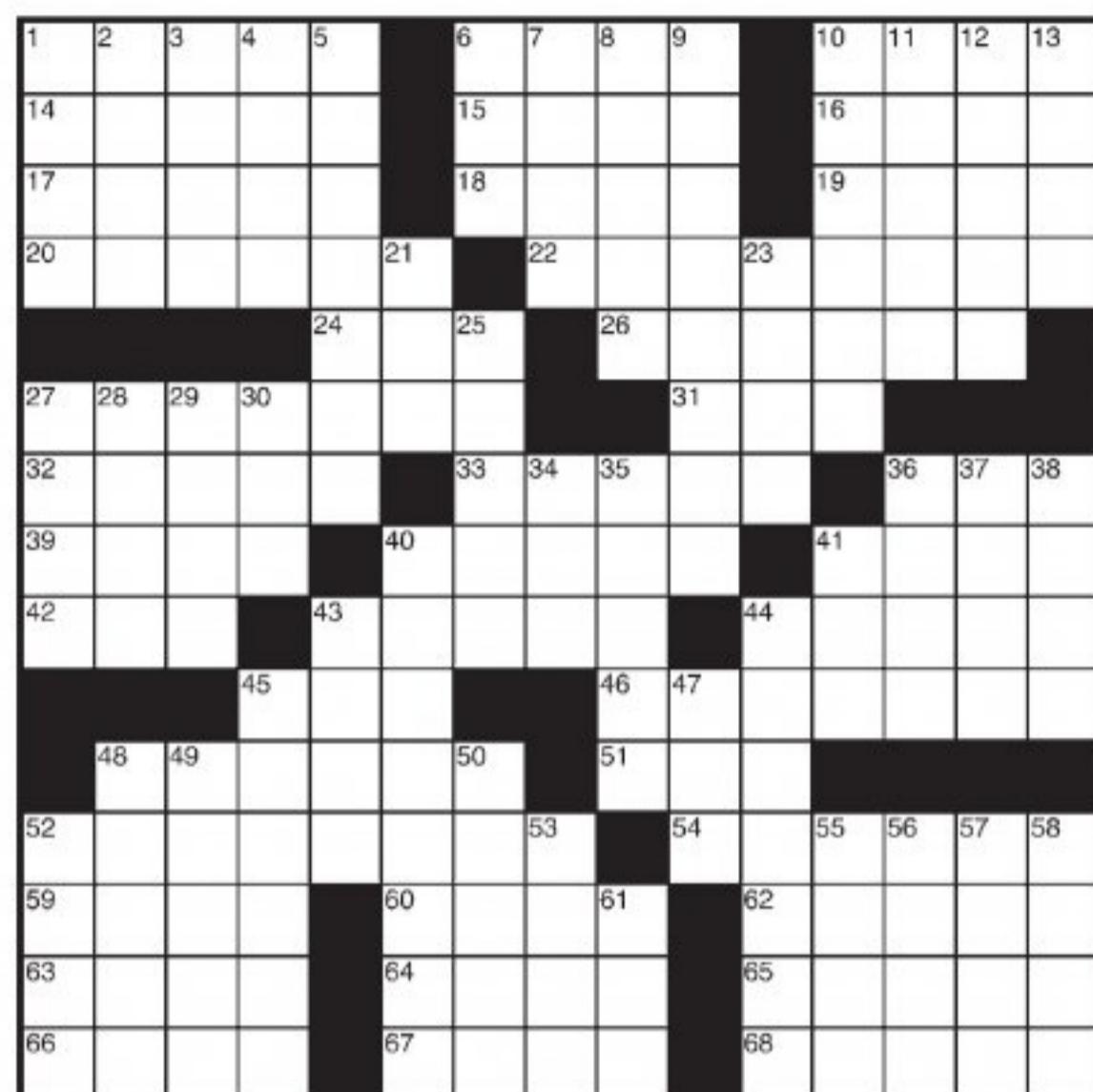
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Taurus You'll impress someone in a position to influence your future. If you master your skills, success will be yours. Don't take a chance when it comes to health.



Gemini Listen to what's being said but don't feel obligated to follow the crowd. Do your own thing if you want to gain respect. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.



Cancer A partnership will undergo changes, but if you work as a unit, you will come up with a workable solution that is fair for everyone involved. Share your ideas.



Leo Work on how you present yourself. A professional look will help you advance quickly. Follow proper protocol and assume responsibility for your actions.



Virgo Attend events that include people who work in your industry. Networking will lead to information that can help you. Don't let personal matters hold you back.

Yesterday's answers

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